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EXTRAORDINARY

We are overstocked with summer shirts, and are now offering all 490 and 69c Shirts for

35c or 3 for \$1.00. C. AUERBACH, Cor 7th and H Sts.

\$20 Sets of \$5.00 Teeth for- \$5.00



Teeth extracted with-out pain by our own pro-cess, 25c. Gold fillings, 51 up. Amalgam, 50c. Gold Crown, \$3.50. Our work is guaranteed. Elec-ters in use.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 TO 12.

(From the New York Evening Post.) new material for electrical resistances A new material for electrical resistances has just been put on the market in England. It is a mixture of kao in and plumbago, ground together, and afterward baked at a very high temperature. During the process of manufacture the resistivity of the material can be varied considerably, according to the uses to which it is to be put. It will prove very useful for the material can be according to the considerably. according to the uses to which it is to be put. It will prove very useful for the starting resistances for electric motors, reput. It will prove very useful for the starting resistances for electric motors, replacing a number of colls of wire set in a frame; while a ring of this new material eighteen inches in diameter and three inches in section is large enough for a five-horse-power motor. For electric heating and cooking appliances it is especially well adapted, as pots and pans cambe made of it, the current sent through them, and thus the heating of the contents may be effected. Blocks and strips of various sections can be made of it, or which may be placed the articles to be heated or cooked. If, as is claimed, the new material can be manufactured as cheaply as the ordinary wire resistance colls, other things being equal, there ought to be a great demand for it.

Reason in Religion.

(From the hukpendent.)

They are not good friends of religion who announce magisterially that religion is something apart from the reason and must be accorded by a morther fraculty which.

(From the independent.)

They are not good friends of religion who announce magisterially that religion is something apart from the reason and must be accepted by another faculty which they call faith. What they call faith is utter credulity, and some of them know it, ter credulity, and some of them know it, and it is their purpose, apparently, to discredit and not to help religion. They say, with all the assurance of one who must be believed on faith and not on reason, because what he says "is so," that religion differs from other affairs of life in that its fact cannot be proved by reason, but must be accepted on faith, unproved. Now this may sound very religious, but it is a part of the "dectrine of devila," whose end, purposed or unpurposed by these who proof the "doctrine of devils," whose end, purposed or unpurposed by those who proclaim it, is to undermine faith by removing its foundation. There is no faith worth anything, in religion or in politics, that does not rest on reason. If we believe in God there must be a reason for it, or we should be agnostics. If we believe in the Christian religion there must be good reason for it in history and ethics, or we should remain deists. This is good scripture and good sense. People will not accept religious faith without reason, and they ought not to; for sensible faith can have only good reason to rest on.

DAY OF DEWEY'S ARRIVAL

The Admiral Expected in Washington October 2.

Plans to Meet Him at the Station The Programme as Thus Far Arranged-Meeting of the Chairmen of the Various Reception Committees-The Bronze souvenir Medal.

York September 28 and be entertained in that city the 28th and 29th plans are being made to have him reach Washington Monday, October 2, at about 8 p. m. The special train will leave New York at 2 p. m., on October 2, if present plans are carried out. It will come to this city over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, reaching here at 8 o'clock, when the Capital will be ablaze with many colored lights and the buildings covered with flage and bunting.

The parade will form at the east door of the Capitol and march to Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, where the head of it will be ready to receive the Admiral when he alights from the train. The parade will then move over a route to be determined upon within the next week or so.

The presentation of the sword will take place at the east front of the Capitol Tues-day, October 3, at either noon or 4 p. m., and the general reception and dinner will follow in the evening at the White House, which will end the entertainment so far

which will end the entertainment so far as at present planued.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of all the chairmen of the various committees on the Dewey reception was held at the headquarters of the general committee this afternoon and the work accomplished so far was gone over thoroughly. Vice Chairman Cox, who is acting in Chairman Moses' absence, presided at the meeting and heard the reports of the chairmen of subcommittees, congratulating them on the splendid work they had done.

"The work is moving along firely," said

the splendid work they had done.

"The work is moving along finely," said Mr. Cox, "and we will be ready to re eive the Admiral in style when he arrives. I believe we will eclipse any reception ever given in Washington. There remains considerable work to be done but every member of the committees is doing his best, and we will be ready for the Admiral even before he appears off New York."

before he appears off New York."
The headquarters of the general committee have been permanently located on the third floor of the Bradbury Building. 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue, where Secre-tary Van Wickle and his assistants, Ar-thur O'Neill and George B. Pitts, can be

thar O'Neill and George B. Pitta, can be found from 9 a. m. until 4 or 5 p. m.

Chairman W. H. Rapley, of the parade committee, mailed letters today to all organizations which have expressed a desire to take part in the parade and enclosed a blank to be filled out, giving the name of the organization, the number of members and whether they will appear in uniform, the illuminations they will provide and whether they will be accompanied. vide and whether they will be accompanied by a band. Replies must be in not later than September 15, and all organizations desiring to participate in the parade are requested to notify Mr. Rapley at once or communicate with Secretary VanWickle. Acting Chairman Cox, of the general committee, also mailed letters today to

members of all the committees, enclosing blanks to be filled out for the Dewey med-als. The medals will be made from a bronze torpedo captured by Dewey at Ma-

nila, and will be of great beauty.

After the members of the committee have been supplied with one medal each the requests for more than one medal will be complied with in the order in which they vere received. All orders must be in on

or before September 10.

The committee on public comfort and order will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Ames Building. Among the letters received by Secretary VanWickle today was the following:

Cardinal's Residence, 408 N. Charles St Cardinal's Residence, 408 N. Charles St., Baltimore, August 23, 1899. W. P. Van Wickle, Esq., Secretary: My Dear Sir-I beg to express my grateful sense in being appointed a member of the reception committee in bonor of Admiral Dewey. I giadly accept the honor, but I fear that many engage-

Secretary VanWickle says he expects the Cardinal to be present at Dewey's recep-

SACRED IMAGE ON A CLIFF

Mountain Quarry. (From the Philadelphia Times.) In these final days of the nineteenth cen ury one does not look for miracles, and digrimages of the devout are few and far between in this country. Yet not so many miles away, in New Jersey, there is the manifestation of a miracle that is attract-ing thousands daily, all intent upon a glimpse of the divine work, for such they

glimpse of the divine work, for such they really believe it to be.

Long processions of people, mostly the Italians living in the neighborhood of the Oranges, are daily making their way to the stone quarry of John O'Rourke, half way up the steep side of the Orange mountain, to do homage to a peculiar yellowish spot in the side of the cliff. The figure is detries appliances in use.

IEILAPHIADENTAL PARLORS

a striking resemblance to St. Anne, and not one of those who have made the pilingrimnge could be induced to be leve other

than that the yellow spot in the cliff is an appearance of the saint and child as they are pictured in the sacred paintings. The place where the figure has appeared is at the west side of the quarry, and about fifty feet up the face of the cliff, which is too precipitous at that point to admit of a

murkable resemblance to the traditional

Mr. O'Rourke himself believes there is something supernatural about the manifestation. He was asked yesterday to have a stairway and platform built to enable pilgrims to reach the figure, but would not do so. A number of boys tried to climb the steep sides of the cliff to the figure, but were at once ordered by Mr. O'Rourke to come down.

The stone in which the figure has any

to come down.

The stone in which the figure has appeared is a solid face of bluestone, and the figure seems to stand out in relief. In the sunlight it seemed to be of copper or brass, and when gazed at through a glass a faint radiance, such as reflected by bright metal, could be distinguished.

Johnny's Impression (From the New York Journal.) Johnny-I know what becomes of pins, mamma. Johnny-They full in the water and then the

Billous People find prompt relief and cure by taking Hood's Pilla, the great family cathartic and liver stimulant. lic. of druggists or C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE SUSPENSION OF BEDLOE. Impressions That the Consul Will Make Satisfactory Explanation.

Behind the suspension of Dr. Edward Bedloe, of Pennsylvania, from his duties as Consul at Canton, China, there are accusations the nature of which the State Department declines to disclose. It was pretty definitely ascertained today by the Times reporter that the action of Dr. Bedloe in granting an American register to the Filipino filibuster Abby was one of the lesst of the matters which brough about the present predicament of the consul. The case of the Abby was disposed of practically some time ago, and the State Department may not make it an issue in the investigation of Dr. Bed'oe's

official conduct. The fact remains, however, that representations affecting Dr. Bedloe's official onduct at Canton are on file at the State Department and that he is coming home under suspension to answer these. It was said today that he would start for Washington immediately on landing in the Unit-

ed States.

The complaints against Dr. Bedice appear to have originated with Rounsville Wildman, United States Consul General at Hongkong. Although Canton is not within Consul General Wildman's jurisdiction, in Consul General Wildman's jurisdiction, the latter made complaint to the State Department against the action of Consul Bedloe in granting an American register to the Abby. It is frankly admitted at the department that Dr. Bedloe exceeded his authority in granting the register, but officials profess confidence that Dr. Bedloe merely made a mistake, which, they say, he will probably be able to explain satisfacturity.

factorily. of the other allegations are be-Some of the other allegations are be-lieved to have been made by Consul Gen-eral Wildman. It is hinted that the trou-ble in which Dr. Bedloe has become involved is traceable to the fact that he, like other consular officers in the East, was not familiar with the numerous new international questions that arose as a result of the establishment of American au-thority over the Philippines and the sub-sequent rebellion against that authority. Hubbard Taylor Smith, Consular Clerk

and Acting Consul, at Hioga, Japan, has been ordered to Canton to take charge of the consular office during Dr. Bedloe's ab-It was learned this afternoon that the suspension of Dr. Bedloe had been due to charges egainst him made by the Chinese government. The charges are that Dr. Bedloe took official action in violation of treaties between China and the United States. Details of the character of the charges are not obtainable. Investigation of the allegations has been conducted by Dr. David J. Hill, the Assistant Secretary of State, who is absent from Washington. and officials are not as familiar with the

Army Orders.

Among the late army orders are the following Capt. John Pitcher, First U. S. Cavalry, now in sick leave of absence, will proceed to Columes Barracks, Obio, and report for assignment to

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Capt. Stephen O'Connor, Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, the Department of the Pacific and Eighth Army Corps, is extended Leave of absence for seven days is grunted First

Leave of absence for seven days is granted First Lieut. Oscar I. Straub, Fifth U. S. Artillery. Leave of absence for two months on account of sickness is granted Capt. William H. C. Bowen, Fifth U. S. Infantry.

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Capt. Charles J. T. Clarke. Tenth U. S. Infantry, is extended one month on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Leave of absence for one month on surgeons' certificate of disability is granted Capt. Richard H. Savage, Twenty-seventh Infantry, U. S. Volunteers.

II. Savage, Tventy-seventh Infantry, U. S. Voluntiers.

The ordinary leave of absence granted Capt, Richard P. Strong, Fourth U. S. Artillery, is charged to leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability.

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Capt, Archibald A. Cabaniss, Twenty fourth U. S. Infantry, Department of the Columbia, is extended three months.

The leave of absence granted First Lieut, John M. Jenkins, Fifth U. S. Cavalry, Department of Porto Rico, is extended one month.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Arthur W. McArthur will proceed from Chillicothe, Mo., to Fort Niobrara, Neb., and report for duty.

Capt. John K. Waring, Second U. S. Infantry, now on sick leave, will proceed to Matahras, Cuba, for the purpose of testifying as a witness before the general court-martial in the case of Capt. Frederick T. Van Liew, Second U. S. Infantry.

The Case Continued at the Defendant's Request.

More Witnesses Desired to Offset the Testimony of the Marine Band Musicians-The Accused Lender Confident That He Will Be Vindiented The Prosecuting Attorney Talks

of one at the trial of Leader William A. Haley for disorderly conduct," said Acting Prosecuting Attorney A. Leftwich Sinclair in the Police Court this morning, "and the court will give the bands a special hearing at 9 o'clock Saturday morning."

Leader Santelmann was on hand early at the Police Court this morning with quite a number of the members of his band ready o testify in the case where his rival, Leader Haley, was charged with disturbing the Marine Band copeert at the east front of the Capitol Wednesday afternoon by calling for a selection from Sousa's music by the Marine Band.

When Attorney J. McD. Carrington say the large crowd of witnesses Santelmann had brought with him he determined that his client (Haley) should have an equa chance, and he at once asked Mr. Sinclain for a continuance of the case until faturday morning, in order that Haley might have a chance to summon the members of his band as witnesses to offset the testi-mony of the Marine Band members.

mony of the Marine Band members.

"I acquiesced in the continuance," said Mr. Sinclair. "because I am free to admit that I am not positive how great a noise it would require to disturb the musicians of the Marine Band. Now at some of the summer gardens and on boat excursions I have

appreciated."

Leader Haley was as determined as ever this morning that his good name should be cleared, and spent some time in consultation with Major Carrington. "I do not care to discuss the case any further," he said to a Times reporter, "only I committed no wrong at the concert and want the public to hear my story in court. I will be on hand tomorrow morning and am con-dent that I will be fully exonerated. I do not want a nol. pros., but desire that the facts be told that the court and the pubilic may judge whether I am right or not."
Leader Santelmann left the court before he could be seen, but said he would be on hand promptly at \$ a. m. tomorrow.

A Long-Lost Daughter Found. A Long-Lost Daughter Found.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. Aug. 25.—J. W.

Alden, a retired farmer, after searching for his daughter for thirty years, has found her. She became separated from him when she was two years old and efforts to find her were of no avail. In February last, Postmaster Vance received a "by thing." letter from James Walker, of Leoti, Kan., asking for information concerning Mr. Al den, and a correspondence followed which resulted in disclosing the fact that Mr. resulted in disclosing the fact that Mr. Walker's wife was the missing daughter. She arrived here yesterday. Mr. Alden has purchased a 140-acre farm and presented it to his daughter. He is one of the wealthiest men in this section of Indiana and he says he is determined that his daughter shall live near him during

the rest of his days. Found Dead in a Wilderness. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25 .- Dr. R. B. Collumbia, S. C., Aug. 25.—Dr. R. B. Duryea, of Manning, died yesterday at Tryis, 1880, relating to Capt. Samuel L. Woodward, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, and Capt. Be Rosey C. Cabeil, Sixth U. S. Cavalry, is revoked.

Capt. Samuel L. Woodward, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, is detailed on recruiting service, and will proceed to St. Louis, Mo. and relieve Capt. Hohart K. Balley, Fifth U. S. Infantry, from his duties at that place. Captain Woodward will act as quartermaster while on recruiting duty. Captain Bailey, upon being thus relieved, will proceed to Philadelphia, Pa., and report to Major. David J. Craigle, Twenty-fifth U. S. Infantry, recruiting officer, for recruiting duty as an assistant.

ORIGIN OF THE REBUS. It Dates Back to the Beginning

It Dates Back to the Beginning of Written Language.

(From the Antiquary.)

The rebus is a representation by means of pictures, letters or figures of some word, phrase or sentence. In its origin it dates back to the beginning of written language, for the Chinese and Egyptian writings are composed of images, and the records of ancient tombs may be looked upon as a series of rebuses. Just as primitive efforts in speech needed a great deal of accompanying gesture, so early writings required images for adequate, definite expressions of ideas. There is this difference, however, between Chinese and Egyptian picture-writing and the medieval and modern rebus, viz., that where as in the former the intention is simplification, in the latter it is mostly mystification. The ancient Greeks made frequent use of the rebus on the coins of their cities and islands. Thus the Greek colony of Selinus, in Sicily, which derived its name from the wild parsley growing there in profusion, was represented on the coins by an image of this plant. In the same way the coins of Rhodes bore a rose, those of Melos a pomegranate, those of Phocea a seal, and the city of Ancona was represented by a bent arm, the word ankon meaning a bend. These have been termed types parlants, or bent arm, the word ankon meaning a bend

bent arm, the word ankon meaning a bend. These have been termed types parlants, or canting devices. Two Greek architects are said to have carved on their buildings the images of a frog and a lizard, these two words in Greek being respectively identical with their names, which they were forbidden to inscribe in written language. Julius Caesar, according to Addison, used the image of an elephant on his son, used the image of an elephant on his coins because his name happened in the Punic language to stand for that animal, This is, however, doubtful, as the elephant was commonly used as an emblen on coins. There are, nevertheless, undoubt-ed examples of the use of the rebus on Roman coins, as for example, those of Quintus Voconius Vitulus, on which a calf is represented, and those of L. Aquil-

It is in Picardy that the rebus more especially has flourished in the past. Sieur des Accords says that the rebus was a special product of that district, just as the Marine Band. Now at some of the summer gardens and on boat excursions I have seen the bands play all the harder when there was a free fight going on and in fact I am told that the bands at Coney Island cannot play at all unless beer glasses are flying and everybody yelling their loudest, but the Marine Band is of course a different organization, and even the chirping of a sparrow might disconcert it when it was rendering a G minor. With Mr. Haley's witnesses to tell exactly how sensitive the nerves of first-class musicians are the judge and I will be aided in determining to an breach of the peace. On ordinary occasions I think I am capable of sifting the grain from the chaff of the witnesses' testimony, but this is no ordinary occasion, and all the assistance I can get will be appreciated." full sail, were so entertained here (although they were most ridiculous) by all degrees, by the learned and unlearned, that he was nobody that could not hamthat he was nobody that could not ham-mer out of his name an invention by this wit-craft, and pleture it accordingly; whereupon who did not busic his brain to hammer his device out of this forge." Some French authorities have supposed that the word "rebus" originated from the custom followed by the clerks of the Bascehe of making every year in the time of the Carnival a number of lampoons, which were entitled "De rebus quae ger-untur," or "Concerning things which are untur." or 'Concerning things which are happening." These were read by the clerks, who were drawn through the streets in a cart. According to Merago this custom lasted at Boulogne till about

Mountain Rats in Colorado.

Mountain Rats in Colorado.

(From the Century.)

This fierce rodent is nearly twice the size of the Norway species, and is always ready for a fight. Besides his bellicose propensities he is an arrant thief. The miners have a saying that he will steal anything but a red-hot stove. He does not steal to satisfy hunger alone; he appears to be a kleptomaniac. Provoked by the depretations of an oil greybeard who haunted our cabin, I one day assisted in harrying his castle, where I found the following articles: Four candles, one partly burned, three intact; two spoons, one kuife, two forks, twenty-seven nails, all sires; one box of pills, one-coffee-pot lid, and one tin cup, two pairs of socks, three handkerchiefs, one bottle of ink, three empty phials, one-stick of giant powder with ten feet of fuse, beans, rice, and dried apples galore. His spirit of mischief is as strong as his passion for stealing, and the honest miner solemnly avers that if you leave open a bag of beans and one of rice he will not rest till he has made a clean transfer of all the beans to the rice bag, and vice versa. I know that

French Influence in the College of Cardinals.

The Ambition of Rampolla Is an Al liance Between the Papacy and the Land of the Lily-The Holy Father Feels That He Will Continue to Live Till He Is Ninety-Five Year

Well, the Pope is ill. You don't love him very dearly, although you profess for his genius the most sincere admiration Any news from the Vatican?"

"Yes, but nothing very favorable. However, after all, I do not believe that Leo XIII will die in bed. He will die like Rich. elicu, leaning upon his political will, which at last will reveal to us the spirit and the essence of his nineteenth century policy Quintus, he believes in horoscopes, and, according to them, he will live to be as old as his grandfather—that is to say, until he reaches the age of ninety-five. He is firmly convinced that God will preserve him at the head of the Church until the day when he head of the Church until the day when he shell have solved the Russian problem, the Koman problem, and the French problem. His doctor, Lapponi, said to me one day: The Holy Father will go out like a lamp without off or he will be carried away by some violent emotion—a great loy or a protound disappointment. "That was that the opinion of the Abbe Kneipp, who saved the life of Cardinal Monaco della Valletta, who died some time afterward, but recommended the honest and rustic priest of Woerischoffen to Leo XIII. To the Abbe Kneipp the Pope spoke of his infirmities, the pains in

to Leo XIII. To the Abbe Kneipp the Pope spoke of his infirmities, the pains in his knees and his cyst. The priest explained to him the great virtues of his treatment, and the Pope consented to be treated by him. M. de Bahaine presented the case to Cardinal Rampolia, who aiarmed the Pope and dissuaded him from following the advice of Abbe Kneipp. But the Pope had already had time to the his the Pope had already had time to take his first cold bath. Instead of taking the se-ond he made the Abbe a Monsignor. The Bavarian was furious. 'I would have made him live a hundred years, said he, with indignation, but, after all, notwithstand-ing the grave error which he has just committed he will live a very long time. infirmities give perfect freedom to his brain. He is a happy mon. He has no body.' Just here I was about to repeat what Mme Recamier said about Jo bert but, as I suspected that Monsigner Kneip had not read French classic literature, swallowed my quotation. Monsigno-Knelpp went on: Yes, when the Pope took his first bath under my instructions, I was startled. For the first time in my life I found myself in the presence of a

life I found myself in the presence of a phantom. That man can never die like other men.' And the Abbe went away laughing heartily."

"But suppose Leo XIII should die, what then would happen? What would we do? Who would be the White Man of tomorrow? And the conclave?"

"Now, you ask me grave and delicate questions. It seems to me that M. Delcasse foresaw the case. That meridional has Catholic blood in his veling. He understands the knot in the affairs of Rome.

has Catholic Bood in his veins, he understands the knot in the affairs of Rome and Italy. I do not know what M. Nisard has borrowed from our great ambastadors of former days, from M. d'Estres, from the Duc de Nivernais, from Chateaubriand, and from Behaine. But our task is easy. We have the astonishing good. is easy. We have the astonishing gool luck to have in the College of Cardinals the ablest Frenchman or Francophile in Europe, Cardinal Rampolla. A mystical Sicillian, gentle and passionate like St. Francols de Sales, with lefty ambition, he is Secretary of State from duty and from affection for Leo XIII, who has taught him just as the Abbe Joseph taught Richelleu. Cardinal Rampolla has only one sentiment Cardinal Rampolla has only one sentiment, the collaboration of the Papacy with France, and one interest, alliance with France. Although independent, he will constantly guide his policy on those lines. Now, have patience! Whatever may be our political sentiments, we must admit that in exterior matters we have one ideal only in the property of France. only: The power and glory of France Cardinal Rampolia is a worker for our giory and our influence."
"Will be consent to be the candidate."

"I do not know. In politics there is no system; there is only the mise en scene. To foresee, to become strong, and to pre-pare, there you have the great political Early in the morning he started to the Melrose Falls. He did not know the way, but was directed as to the paths he was to take. At night he was found dead at a distant place on the mountain over which he had wandered he whole day. He had asked several mountaineers to direct him back to the hotel, but always took the wrong direction. Death was caused by heat and overexertion. zione, presented in the candidacy of Cardinal Pietro. Gentle and good, moderate and pious, the former nuncio of Madrid, who succeeded Monsignor Rampolla del Tindaro, would be a new Pius VII, and the present Secretary of State would be his Consalvi. And if God should give to France a new Bonaparte we will make him forget the road to Fontainebleau. The struggle will be lively? Who knows? But, after all, the thing that is certain is that the duel will be full of interest. Between France and Germany agreement is not now so easy as it was in 1878. The Kaiser, it is true, spoiled his chances. By donning the helmet of Godfrey of Bouillon, William II brought out with too much donning the helmet of Godfrey of Bouillon, William II brought out with too much eclat his desire to take the lead in religious affairs. He spoke to the stage wings like a newly crowned tenor, in the imperious style of a Lohengrin. The blindest see now, and the most indolent are on the alert. His great chaplain, Cardinal Kopp, will no longer find Galimberti. The Romans are suspicious; the Cardinals are forewarned."
"Do you believe that the Cardinals of

the crown in France would be with Cardi-nal Rampolla? Would they not cross themselves in silence on hearing even the name of the Secretary of State?" themselves in silence on hearing even the name of the Secretary of State?"

"Do not become confused in sentiment and hypotheses. Let us stand on rolid ground. Our Cardinals have preferences. That is their right. But they also know the interest of France and they realize it. That is their duty. The Rampolla faction, the Kopp faction, and the partition wall faction, or, in other words, the centre, will all declare war against each other. In the melee our Cardinals will have only one motto, 'France and Montjoie.' The Gallic blood will put into the Roman ballot box the vote of the victorious. But let us suppose the impossible. Let us admit that we may be beaten. What then? The next day the new Pope will be our friend, He will court our friendship. Between Rome and us alliance is eternal. Our Bishops, coming back from Italy, have often said, in melancholy tones: Everybody is anti-French in Rome.' Deluded men, they only saw the great Roman facade. In the congregations, during the congressi, Cardinals always vote for us and with us. They always act with great tact. At the table in the ante-chamber of the Secretary of State they follow only one policy: the fundamental interest of the Papacy and of the Church. Sometimes I become angry when I hear Parisian fools talking about the reaction that we must witness under the future Pope, There will be no reaction, because there is no personal policy in Rome. As the Count Falloux remarked, Plus IX, the Comte de Chambord, and the Papacy travel on separate lines.

"The example of Plus IX, is not a proof.

Comte de Chambord, and the Papacy travel on separate lines.

"The example of Pius IX, is not a proof. His reign was merely a romantic parenthesia in the long history of the Papacy. The Popes have passed through cycles of political ideas and interests. The Papacy is one never-to-be-broken chain, the anchor of which can be seen at Calvary. The successor of Leo XIII will be Leo XIII continued, enlarged, and perfected; for his policy forms an integral part of the pairimony of the Holy See. It will be developed through the twentieth century until oped through the twentieth century until the map of Europe shall present an entirely different aspect. No, Leo XIII will not

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THIRD GRAND ANNUAL

Music and duncing all they and evening. Admission to grounds free. The entrance money accruing from the fees of Knights with fifty (\$50) added thereto will be divided pro gata among the four leading knights. Entrance fee for knights 82. After the fourtnment the successful knights will ride at 9 one-half methrings, the winner to receive a handsome saddle, the second knight 2 fee riding bridle, in addition to the pures they wan in the regular Tournament. Knights will assemble at 1 p. m. sharp-Distribution of primes and crowning of the quera and maids of honor at 8 p. m. A conflict invitation is extended to the knights and their friends of Washington and the District of Columbia, Primes George, Martsamery, Roward, and Charles counties of Maryland, and Alexandria, Fairfax, Londons, and adjacent counties of Virginia.

Open Air Concerts ROCK SPIING HOTEL

DAILY, COMMENCING AT 5 P. M.

Our specialty, Table d'Hote Dinner, 75c. GLEN SLIGO and Develor Thurmament of the SLIGO Aug. 20. Music and Dancing in Banquet Hall every evising. Refreshments and amiscineris amiscineris.

Chevy Chase Lake.

High Diving and Trick Swimming by the famous Meiers Family. 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., beginning Tuesday, August 8. Admission free.

EXCURSIONS. SHRINE EXCURSION.

ALMAS TEMPLE invites its friends to join their outing and frolle at RIVER VIEW, Friday, August 25, 1899.

TICKETS, - - - 50c.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIPS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 22.
SATURDAY, FAMILY DAY, AUGUST 26.
Steamer Sammed J. Peulz at 10 a. m., 2:15 and
45 p. m., returning at 12:15, 5, 8, and 10:30

TICKETS

Evenings at 6:30.

EVERY WEEK DAY. INDIAN MARSHALL HEAD. HALL. STR. CHARLES MACALESTER,

Daily trips, 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Sundays, 11 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. au10-tf Only 15 Cents Arlington and Return

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